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Te-Might's Bout Not Important to Gunboat Smith, but It is to Fred McKay.

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THERE may be six and a half feet less of "white hope" material in America after to-night. And re's a bare chance that there may be the addition—or who may be fores-subtracted—is Fred McKay of ids. The other party to the problem

is Gunboat Smith.

To Gunboat this scrap doesn't appear of great importance. Gunboat "arrived" at the pinnacle of publicity a few weeks age when he awatted Bombardier Wells fall sore and sent him back to England on the next boat. Blowing up the Canadian giant wouldn't add a whole lot to Smith's reputation. On the other hand, should McKay land the right kind of a poke Smith would be back where he came from—in the pugilistic bush league. And McKay would be what fight managers always refer to as the "logical opponent" for other prominent heavyweight title hunters, like McCarty.

A star as comparing the two men is concerned, all the advantage in class seems to he with Smith. He has fought a number of good mer, and has put them away in quick time—Stewart, Savage, Wells and a few more. He

art, Savage, Wells and a few more. He recently fought twenty rounds with blessan on the Coast, which shows that cometimes his punch isn't as deadly as a tooks. Smith is a cool, practiced, experienced fighter, out for big game, trained for it, and very seriously intent upon getting to the top. He is just the right age to make his climb.

Melkay, while a tremendously big fellow, with a good wicked punch task andy Morris about that) and the longest reach on record, is a movice compared with Smith. He has fought and has beaten a lot of men, but they weren't the good men Smith stowed away. He isn't the boxer Smith is. And he has made his start in the ring rather late, after trying a number of other athletic feats in a professional way. If this was a match at hending quarters with one's teeth, now, McKay would have it all to himself. At that, his strong jaw may come in good to-

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CHEER UP, M'KAY!

SMITH'S PUNCH ISN'T ALWAYS DANGEROUS



Dodgers Lack Spitballers, Still They Have Their Eyes On That First Division

Man for Man This Season's Team Looks Better Than a Tail-End Proposition With Spirit Players Now Exhibit-Will Play Chance's Team Saturday.

Bozeman Bulger, The Evening World's baseball expert, continues his analytical reviews of New York's baseball representatives in the big league pennant races. He sizes up the Brooklyn team in to-day's story. To-morrow Bulger joins the Giants on their trip North and will write a series of Jack "Twin" Sullivan Still stories on the team, the outlook for the season and their games en route. Read Bulger's stories for fresh news of all the local teams.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER. Richmond, Va., April 2. IILE discussing the coming fight with Frank Chance's Highlanders at Ebbet's field next Saturday it suddenly occurred to a group of the Dodgers this morning that they haven't a single spit-

son. He was just beginning to develop into a winner last year. He is of gigantic stature and has tremendous atrength. Curtis has a lot of speed and his curve ball is good enough to carry him through without the aid of a spitball.

Able to Put Up Good Bout

Veteran Pugilist Completely Outclasses Soldier Kearns in Their Contest at Brooklyn.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.
LTHOUGH Jack "Twin" Sullivan
has been fighting for fifteen years, way. If this was a match at bending quarters with one's teeth, now, McKay would have it all to himself. At that, his strong jaw may come in good to seek the strong jaw may come in good to exception is Stack, and he is oness. Once, in Canada, he was engaged as a political stump paaker before an election. Among that on the Highlanders every twirl-maker before an election. Among other stunts, he was asked to break up a meeting of the opposing party by asking certain unpleasant questions of the principal speaker.

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THAT STRONG MAN

Mack Unearths

Fine Condition of His Players The Giants look to me," says President Harry N. Hempstead, who

Giants' President Boasts of

has just returned to this city after apending several weeks with his club in the South, "as if they could not be better trained. When I left the boys at Birmingham they were all in tiptop shape, with the exception of Murray, whose hand was sore, and Jacobsen, whose leg troubled him. They have had exceptional luck in regard to the weather, and while they were at Mariin only lost about half a day's workout owing to the elements. Large crowds have turned out to see the Giants in the exhibition games. I don't know such an awful lot about baseball, but this I do know, that the Giants will return home in as fit condition as it is possible to get a bunch of athletes. Manager McGraw told me that he intends to retain Jim Thorpe, and he is at a loss to understand how the stories originated which alleged that the redskin was a bloomer. Marquard is in just as good shape as he was tast season. The rest of the twirlers are in fine fettle, and, everything considered, I think this will be a record-breaking

Murphy Is Back

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on Job at Penn.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—Mike
Murphy, Pennsylvania's famous trainer
of athletes, who has been in seclusione
at his nome since his return from through a megaphone.

Thomasville, Ga., three weeks ago, made his first appearance of the season on Franklin Fierd, while the track team was at work. The students gave him a reception that would have done honor to a pole discoverer. Mike said that he would be on the field every day hereafter, although he contented himself with remaining in the car yesterday afternoon and giving his directions

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GIANT REGULARS **GIVE EXHIBITION** AT KNOXVILLE

Norfolk, Va., Will Be the Next Stopping Place for Manager McGraw's Men.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 2.-Manager McGraw will divide the Glant regulars into two teams this morning and put them through a game so as to give put them through a same so as to give the local fans another chance to see them in action. It was his intention to arrange a game for this morning with the University of Tennesses, but he was notified that the latter couldn't find the time to play at this time of day.

The Giants won't be able to leave here until 230 this afternoon for Norfolk, Va. The regulars haven't lost an exhibition this spring, and it is their ambition to have an unblemiahed record when they hook up with the Senators at Washington next Monday and Tuesday.

The Giants defeated the boys of Maryville College, 2 to 1. This is the first visit the Giants have made here, and over two thousand fans turned out to see the contest. Nearly the whole student halls of Maryling College.

over two thousand fans turned out to see the contest. Nearly the whole student body of Maryville College were present, and lots of cheering and velling for their favorites was done. The Giants had no trouble in snowing under the collegians, and the score would have been much larger if the club had played its regular game. Manager McGraw used Tesreau and Goulait in the box, and neither pitcher was compelled to work hard to keep the Maryville lads in hand.

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